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Harsh Congo Debate Seen at UN Today

UNITED NATIONS. — The General Assembly today opens what is expected to be a harsh and extended debate on the Congo situation.

Obviously, the session is being called upon to discuss the question of Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session. The Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session. The Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session.

The Soviet Union, backed by other Communist states and by some African nations, is expected to take a strong stand against the Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session. The Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session.

It was also considered virtually certain the Soviet Union would mount another attack against the Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session. The Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session.

He is accompanied by Mr. Justin Bomboko, Chairman of the College of Commissioners of the Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session. The Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session.

Both the prosecution and the defence appealed against the verdict. The Court of Appeals in the Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session. The Congo's independence, one of the new African republics' central government, at its session.

One might add that this severe penalty for organized smuggling has been adopted by the Turkish parliament in order to stop large-scale smuggling that has been in progress on the Turkish-Syrian border. Raising fishing in territorial waters equivalent to smuggling may have been dictated by the desire to stop Greek fishing boats caught by Turkish patrols, and this dispute over fishing rights has long poisoned Turkish-Greek relations. There is no general conflict with Israel on this point, and thus no occasion to involve the full force of this law.

According to the normal procedure, the Court of Appeals sent the case of the Snunit back to the Silfike court. This court took into consideration only the second point underlined by the higher court, namely that in the event that smuggling had been proved it should be considered as organized smuggling and a minimum sentence of five years should be imposed. The Silfike court entirely ignored the first point, and accepted the second.

It is not easy to estimate why the Silfike court should have chosen this way. One thing seems clear to those who have been following the Middle Eastern policy of the new Turkish regime. It is not likely to be a move inspired from higher circles and aiming at improving Turkish-Arab relations by pressing harshly on five major Israeli General Gurel's Government does not make any secret of its desire to improve relations with its neighbors, but it has also made it very clear to all that it may not be so at the expense of Israel. The attitude of the court is most likely a general hardening since the military coup in the attitude of the courts and the administration. Sentences have in general been severe, where previously they tended to be light.

But if a local court can fall under the influence of such factors, the High Court of Appeal, which has already indicated that there was no technical proof of the culpability of the Israeli fishermen, need not. This is why the Israel public confidently anticipates the result of the new appeal, and trusts that it will very soon put an end to a painful situation.

THE FAITHFUL CITY The Siege of Jerusalem, 1948. By David Joseph.

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Colon 'Front' Hits de Gaulle Algeria Plan

ALGERIA (Reuters). — The French Algeria Front, an anti-Gaullist organization formed six months ago, yesterday came out strongly against the Algerian Republic, forebodingly by President de Gaulle in his broadcast speech last Friday.

A communiqué from the Organization declared it was speaking "in the name of more than a million Algerians of all faiths who are grimly determined to remain French in French territory."

It said the Front "declares solemnly that it will oppose the creation of an Algerian Republic, which would mean the political annihilation of the Algerian people."

The Front's policy is in the throes of a deep crisis, it said. The moral and political isolationism of American imperialism is becoming more and more pronounced from day to day.

Mr. Kozlov's speech, broadcast by Moscow Radio, was the keynote address for the big assembly of Communist and Soviet leaders in the third anniversary of the October revolution today.

Lin Gets Pride of Place The Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, closely followed by China's Premier, Mr. Liu Shao-chi, led a procession of leaders from all over the world on to the flag-draped platform of the Sports Palace.

They included Deputy Premier Kozlov, who said that the Soviet Union would not allow the Algerian Republic to be created, and that the Communist camp would deliver a "decisive blow" if it did.

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Triumph Over West Near, Communist Leaders Told

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union began one of the greatest gatherings of Communist leaders yesterday with a declaration that "the world war can be excluded from the life of human society."

Mr. Kozlov, one of the six powerful Secretaries of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, told an audience of 12,000 in the Moscow Palace of Sports that the U.S.S.R. would soon triumph over the West with- out recourse to arms.

Mr. Kozlov was scathing about the decision to allow U.S. nuclear submarines to use a base in Scotland. He called it "a most dangerous gamble of the American military."

Mr. Kozlov repeatedly stressed the "unity" of the Communist camp in the cold war.

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Israeli Premier Meets Jordan Mission

Jerusalem (AP). — Premier Ben-Gurion yesterday met with the Jordan mission, which arrived in Jerusalem for the first official talks between the two countries since the July 1948 revolution. Baghdad has reported.

The head of the Jordan mission, Mr. Abdul Karim, said after the meeting that the delegation has presented the case of the Arab side for the settlement of the Jordan problem.

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Election Survey Has Big Kennedy Lead

WASHINGTON (AP). — On the eve of the U.S. election tomorrow, Democrat John F. Kennedy evidently has opened a healthy lead over Republican Richard M. Nixon and appears within striking distance of winning the Presidency.

But in gauging the election battle, the Associated Press found that many states seem to be the subject of a "big Kennedy lead."

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